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On account of reduced expenses and the condition of the business of the company for the present year, the NEW PRISTIENT recommended to the managers at their last meeting that the rate of interest on the premium notes by reduced to one (1) per cent, on all renewals for the next year, which recommendation was approved by the Board, thus making a reduction of 48; per cent, on the rate paid last year.

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THE DEPARTMENTS.

GOVERNMENT receipts to day: Internal reveiue, \$400,172.40; customs, \$317,961.90. THE NATIONAL BANK NOTES received for immunition to-day amounted to \$210,000.

THE PRESIDENT has accepted in Additional twenty-frequite section of the Northern Pa-cies Ralirond. This new section lies in the Territory of Idaho.

THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER OF THE ARMY has besued instructions establishing a system of warnings for morthers for the benefit of the districts subject to such stories.

Unite Excinent Edward Faltsich has been retered to the Saval academy, and Commande Liarles McGregor has been detached from the bespatch and placed on waiting orders.

TREASURER GILFILLAN to-day received a conscience contribution of \$8.25 from a citizen of Albany, N. Y., who says it is the duty on an article brought by bird from Europe. A PENNYIVINIA DELEGATION, headed by Congressman O'Neill, and a Georgia delegation, headed by Col. Jack Brown, called upon the Secretary of the Treasury to-day in reference to their State appointments.

GEN. HAZEN, CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, has issued instructions to the officers in charge of the military telegraph lines to send to the commanding officer of military peats of the froliter a daily telegraphic stimmary, morning and evening of the latest press news, to be known as frontier press bulletins.

THE ESTIMATES for the next fiscal year for the expenses of the Government are over \$40,000,000 more than the estimates for the present fiscal year, and sufficiate over \$30,000,000, One fluidered million dellars, or ngaff's one-third of the whole amount, is for pensions. No less than \$43,800 is asked for to pay the clerks and other employes at the White House.

THE FOLLOWING PROMOTIONS in the Pensionoffice were recommended by Commissioner
Dudley for efficient services, and lave been
approved by the Secretary, to take effect ficcember 1: F. A. Warneld, F. T. Uetchell, H. A.
Kingsley, Win, U. Wasen, S. P. Pearson, Win, S.
Bell, F. S. Samson and Mrs. Love S. Foot to
\$1,200; T. F. Wilson, T. H. Morris and Miss
Clara O, Brawley to \$1,000; S. T. F. Sterrick
and J. D. Wise to \$900; Wm. H. Greer to \$840.

SECRETARY HUNT has approved the court-martial findings in the following cases: Passed Assistant Phymaster Frank Plunkett, dis-missed the service for semulates foliated and disobsedience of orders: Sallmaker I. E. Crow-ell, sentenced to five years: Imprisonment and dismissal for grossly scandelous conduct: Sallmaker T. B. White, bull-ponded for three months for drulkeniess: Quarternissics John Shortell, imprisonment for six months for seandalous conduct, and Private J. E. Me-Manus, imprisonment for six months and dis-honorable discharge for desertion.

Cabinet, and don't you forget it."

HON. J. KYATT SHITH, member of Congress
from Brooklyn, N. Y., has been angiaged to de-liver a lecture in St. Full's English Lutheran
Church, of this city, soon after the Christmas
holidays. He is said to be one of the most entertaining and able of popular lecturers.

BUDD DOBLE, the noted torfman of San Francisco, is stopping at Willard's. It Budd and Tom Ochitiree get communicating rooms, the guests of Willard's will fare badly so far as sleep is concerned. Both parties are credited with being able to talk a steeple off of a church, when on the horse subject.

The President and the Southern Republicans, Adelegation of Southern Republicans, headed by Gen. S. G. Burbri ige, of Rentucky, and Col. Jack Brown, of Georgia, called upon President ceived by the President, who stated that he was glad, indeed, to see them, and in fact, any was glad, indeed, to see them, and in fact, any other delegation of representative men. The report, he said, published in the New York Herald and other papers that he had snubbed den. J. Hale Sypher, of Louisiana, was without the slighest foundation. He was at all times glad to see the men who were fighting to maintain Republican principles in the South. Col. Brown acted as spokesman for the delegation, and stated the object of their visit. The President, in reply, said his policy toward the South would be of a character to suit that section and the country at large.

A representative of The Chiric met Col. Brown soon after he left the President, and saked:

Inauguration Day Troops.

A Chiric reporter stood before Senator Pen-dieton this morning when he read the item in our last issue which spoke of the troops that were stationed around the Capitol building on

were stationed around the Capitol building on
the 4th of March last (inauguration day) to
prevent persons entering the building unless
they were armed with passes, etc., and charging the securing of those troops to the acts of
Senators Pendleton, Bayard and SergeantatArms Bright.

The Senator's countenance lighted up as he
read down toward the last paragraph, and
when he came to the pith of the article he
paled a little, while a half-amothered smile
ditted across his countenance.

"What do you think of it, Senator?" The
CRITIC ventured to ask, when he had finished,
although it was hardly necessary to make the
inquiry, for the good-natured Senators telials
expression spoke his piece.

"Oh, nothing," he replied.

"No,"
"Is it a fact?"

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"No."
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"It haven't anything to say about it," answered the jolly Buckeye Senator, and he stalked off slowly, smiling, as if to say:
"Those Chirtic fellows are pret y smooth to drop ento that." Complimentary to Secretary Folger.

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THE EXECUTIVE MANSION.

The President Regularly Installed There—The Old-time Appearance Resumed—The President's Callers

Resumed—The President's Callers To-day.

The White House resumed its old-time appearance to-day, and the scenes that knew it once so well were re-enacted. The placard "closed" was removed from the front door, and all visitors were admitted as of yore. There were very few general callers, however, the majority being persons in official life. The President technical has earliest callers in the library, and tid not take possession of the Caldiest room until after near. The familiar Caldinetroom until after noon. The familiar form of Charile Loeffer was found at the Presi-dent's door, and the office of the President's private secretary was occupied by Mr. Phillips and Mr. J. S. Brown, who will rettre in a few

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The selection of tills successor has not yet them determined upon. It is believed that the choice lies between Mr. Phillips and Mr. John Davis, with Mr. Howard Carroll as a possibility.

President Arthur is the only member of his household in the city. His sister and his son may join him in a few days. The arrangements for life reception of visitors is the same as in the past, though it is likely that new rules in this regard may be adopted in a few days. The new waiting room is a great advantage in this respect and it is no longer necessary for people to wait in the halls. Col. Crook is in charge of the room. There have been no changes at all in the force emilloyed at the house. Only a few will be made and those in minor offices.

Aniong those who had interviews with the President today were Sentiors Windom, Logdin Miller, of California, McDill, Walker, of Arkansas, Garland, Platt, of Connecticut, Beck, and Representatives Reed, Pettigrew, VanVoorhis, Russell, Hawk, Dunnell, Kelly, Robeson, McCook and O'Nell.

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The reamsylvania delegation, headed by Senators Cameron and Mitchell, also called in a body to pay their respects.

Gen. Hawk chaperoned a party, consisting of E. P. Barton, J. S. Cochrane, S. E. Atkins, G. W. Tandy, B. T. Buckley and William Polk, all of Freeport, Ill.

A Maryland delegation was at the White House to-day to urge the appointment of except, J. Maryland delegation was at the White House to-day to urge the appointment of except, J. Maryland delegation was at the White House to-day to urge the appointment of except, J. Maryland delegation was at the White House to-day to urge the appointment of extension expired on the 30th ult.

The President ate his first meal at the White House last evening. His only guests were thon, J. H. Starin, Howard Carroll and Mr. Reed. Most all the prominent department officials called to pay their respects to-day.

THE OLD DOMINION.

The General Assembly of Virginia in Session.

The General Assembly of Virginia met in blennial session at Richmond yesterday, Llout, Covergor Walker presiding in the Senate and Mr. J. C. Fowler in the House. The Liout. Governor Walker presiding in the Senate and Mr. J. C. Fowler in the House. The Senate imprisonment for six months and dishonorable discharge for desertion.

PERSONAL.

How. George Bliss, of New York, has arrived here.

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HUGH HASTINGS, of the New York Uninercial Advertiser, is in the city.

MR. G. M. FAGUR, of this city, has received an appointment in the relief department of the Baltimore & Ohlo Raliroad.

D. S. Krill, callor of the Fort Mayas, that Gastle, is new in the city, supplied with the friend, F. S. Taylor, 115 Fourth street northwest.

Ton Ochletter, able statesman and turfman, is in the city, with headquarters at Williards, Ton, with a wink, remarked this morning: "We are going to have a Salwart morning in the first provided the monthly as well as fairs. It this be true it will a wink, remarked the son in the safety and will show, part and a constitute of the Provisions of \$273,964 applicable to further payment of interest on unfunded and peeler bonds, and appointment in the relief department of the Baltimore & Ohlo Raliroad.

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Government has invaded the limits of our State, and by power, patronage and money has controlled its affairs. If this be true it will at once be admitted that a departure has been made without precedent in our annuls, theat ruling a disruption of the fundamental princi-

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blow been struck at the liberties of the people.

"Virginia has been accused of attempting
to mean crime of repudiation. It has been
charged—the facts here, too, have gone into
listory and will show—that the Federal Govermment, or the party directing its destinies,
has used its patronage, power and money to
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of a church,
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will be will, difficults, if ever, crissed. The
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Helliday is disposed to take a gloomy view.
"If." he says, "an upristing of the people does
to tail a halt and restore the Government to
its ancient ways, then is the steady march begun along that road where all republics hitherich have met their fate; its days are numbered, and the empire is almost in sight."

Pleasant Dinner Parties.

If all goes well there will be a very distingue colding in New York this evening. Miss Lella Canderbilt will be married to Dr. Seward Webb, a gentleman of some reputation in New York society. The ceremony will be performed at St. Bartholomew's Church, and afterward there will be a magnificent reception at the residence of the bride's father, on Fifth avenue. Miss Lella is the daughter of William H. Vanderbilt, esq., and is said to be a very charming young woman. The troussels will be rich and extensive and the presents ample. New Yorkers are looking for a display which shall make the occasion one destined to live in history. The changes of condition which occur in families during a short space of fifty years are so common in this country that they occasion no remark and not much surprise. But glancing back and contemplating the hard struggles of his grandfather in early life, while one surveys the magnificence and octat of the episode in which Miss Vanderbilt will enact a prominent part this evening, will strengthen the belief that in some men's hands there reoides the genius of Midas. The fancical wonders of the past are more than equaled by the actual achievements of the striving, ambitious, tirgless and self-denying American of modern times. Webb, a gentleman of some reputation in New

THE CAPITOL.

WHAT WAS DONE TO-DAY.

Senate Proceedings:-Mr. Morrill Opens Up on the Tariff-Gossip on the House Side-What is Said About the Committees-Political

Notes and Gossip; Softes and Gossip:
Searcely a corporal's guard of speciators occupled seats in the senate galleries to-day.
Senators were noticeable also by their absence.
The day's business opened with a communication from the Secretary of the Interior transcation from the secretary of the interfor trans-mitting a classified list of employes in his be-partment, giving their names, occupation, compensation, pince of residence and Congres-sional district, by whom and when appointed, war record, &c., beilig, hi short, a blue-book on a small scale. This statement, in reply to enator Kellogg's resolution of the late special Senator Den Cameron moved that when the Senate adjourn to-day, it tie to ribest on Monday next. This was suggested by the fact that the Republican Senators desire to hold a caucus either to-morrow or Saturday, and also wish to take a hand individually in assisting in the formation of the House committees. The motton was agreed to otion was agreed to. Then followed

A Flood of Petitions.

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Including among them appeals for legislation to regulate commerce by railreads, tariff laws, appropriations for internal improvements, protests against unjust discrimination in freight rates, etc., which were appropriately referred.

The Senators piled up bills again indiscriminately, the most important being as follows: By Mr. Pendiston, to grant seats to heads of Executive Departments on the floors of the Senate daid House; by Mr. Vest, to make wives competent to testify in cases of bigamy in the Berritories (this is intended to operate against polygamy); by Mr. Maxey, to fix and classify the salaries of employes in the railway mail service (last sessions bill); by Mr. McPherson, Berrico (last sessions bill); by Mr. McPherson, Burding of the last Col. Zeilin, of the Martine Corps; by Mr. Cockrell, to prints descriptive and classified catalogue of all Government publications from July 4, 1776, to March 4, 1881, All were properly offerred.

The morning hour expired at ten minutes to 1 o'clock.

Tariff Legislation

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The morning hour expired at ten minutes to 1 o'clock:

Tariff Legislation

took a header in the Senate to-day through a speech on the subject by Senator Morrill, who began by saying that he brought the subject early to the attention of the Senate, because it early legislative action on the tariff is to be had, only only the measure proposed by Senator Estem and passed at the last session of the Senate, was a wise and indispensable preliminary which emid not be started too soon.

After an existastive review of our tariff system of the past and present, Mr. Morrill advanced his theory on the issue as follows:

"Free trade, as a theory, unembarrassed by conset with practical affairs, and divorced from any idee of supplying other equal and legitimate sources of recouse for the support of governments, appears wonderfully simple and seductive. Tearing down custoni-itouses as a knock-alown argument is held to be selentifile, but it is not conclusive.

"Some schoolmen, innocent of carning even a cont or a pair of shoes by the sweat of the brow, and sage without experience, adopt the theory because it is an article of faith—saving without syers—with a ready-made catechism in imported test-tooles, and requires no comprehensive investigation of the multiferm shid over-varying facts and exigencies in national affairs; but when the theory comes to be practically applied alike to all times, places, and conditions of men it obviously becomes political quackery, as untenable and preposterous as it would be to insist upon clotting all mankind in garments of the same or little, on the Danies of the same or little, on the Danies or on the Mississippi. But however free trafft comes to America, it comes as a strait-lacket, and whe lifer new or second-hand it is equally a missit and unaccipation."

He maintained that the British paths, but

or on the Mississippi. But however free irade comes to America, it comes as a strait, lacket, and whe lifer sew or second-hand it is equally a missit and unaccipetole.

He maintained that the British Leftey was everywhere rejected.

Concluding, Mr. Morrill said:

"England, with all her faults, is great, but unfortunately has not room to support her greatures, and must have cheap food and be able to offer Better wages or part with great numbers of her people. I has surgerly hope her statesmen—and she is never without flows of eminence—will prove equal to their great trust and to any crisis; but we cannot surrend er the welfare of our Republic to any foreign empire.\(^1\)

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his position, and the next week he was bounced. Representative Befored, of Colorado, says that he is opposed to the recommendations in the President's Message reintive to the aliver dollar and the funding bill. "If that is to be the policy of the Administration, I am opposed to it is folio."

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It is said that a delegation of Senators called on President Arthur yesterday to urge the claims of a prominent gentleman for a place in the Cabinet. It is also said that the President Informed the gentlemen that he was running that part of the business himself.

John Boren, of the Dayton (Ohio) Democrat, who has been Journal Clerk of the House under the Sam, Randall dispensation, says he has been given the Chinese command, "Ho go," and is preparing to pack his gripsack and repair to his old journalisationed with says he is "tired of Washington life, anyway."

Hon, George M, Robeson said yesterday in a conversation, during which several Democratic Representatives and depublicans were alsous sing the probabilities of an illiberal course by the Republicans toward the Democratic members whose scats are contested, in the event of Mr. Houk, of Tennessee, being made chairman of the Election Committee, that "the best way to rotath power was not to exercise it." The Democratic accept this as indicative of a liberal and conservative course upon the part of the Republicans in the House in the matter of contested seats.

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DEFREES' LAST KICK. His Attempt to Cut Down the Print-

ers' Pay.

The custom of paying compositors time and a half for all work done after 12 o'clock miduight has always prevailed in this and other adall for always provailed in this and other cities of the Union. Up to yesterday no one ever doubted the justice of the custom. But Defrees, at present Public Printer, yesterday notified the forement of the different departments of the Government Printing-office that hereafter they should refuse to fillew the extra price. He claims that the law forbids binto pay any extras. This is a strange discovery to make after it has been paid ever since the office was established, and for four years and a half after the passage of the law which he now claims prevents him giving what everybody knows is offly a fair compensation for work done after mid-life.

The outraged compositors yesterday afternoon held a meeting and appointed a committee of three to wait upon Defrees simply for an interchange of views concerning his recent extraordinary order. The old man was firm and would not agree to recode from his decision. Whereupon a call for a special meeting of Typographical Union, No. 161, was issued to neet at St. Joseph's Hall to-day at 1 o'clock to take action in the matter.

The Meeting To-Day.

rights are everywhere promptly concealed, and the call a halt and restore the Government to its ancient ways, then is the steady march begin along that road where all republics hither to have met their fate; its days are numbered, and the empire is almost in sight."

Pleasant Dinner Parties.

Mr. John W. Mackay, the Bonanza King, gave a dinner party last night to a number of his personal friends. The mean cards were hand somely engraved on silver, and were specially prepared for the occasion by Tiffany, of New York. Some of the ornamental table pieces were of unique deskith. The cue in tipe centre.

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Hon. Samuel J. Tilden, who is regarded as a man of extraordinary taste, writes to a friend in this city as follows: "I have just seen for the first time a suit of boys clothes bought at the establishment of B. Robinson & Co., 900 Pennsylvania, avenue, in your city. In all my experience I never saw anything to eclipse them."

pointed messenger to Vice-President (pre 10s).

Davis.

It is authoritively stated to-day that the President will appoint ex-Secretary Boutwell Secretary of the Navy.

Senator Groome to-day reinfloduced the long pending bill to construct a monument to the memory of Baren De Kaib.

There is a rumor in the air to the effect that Judge Shannon, chief justice of Dakota Territory, is to be bounced forthwith.

Maj. George W. Steele, member from Indian, is spoken of for the Committee on Military affairs.

There are 150 appointments in the gift of the first four officers elected on Monday and Tuesday, and there are over 150 applicants from Oblo alone.

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JOHN W. FORNEY,

The Veteran Journalist. Dying.
PHILADELPHIA, PA., Dec. 8.—Hon, John W.
Perney, who has for the last four days been
confined to his maneton, in Washington Square,
with Bright's disease of the kidneys, was pronounced by his physicians at 1 o'clock to-day

Another Bruini Murder at Fall River.

Pall Blyin, Mass., Dec. 8 — Midnight last night Baymond P. Dennis, an old man, was shot and instantly killed by a party of young men, who were tormenting bennis by rapping on his windows. He went outside, armed with a shot-gun, to drive them away, when one of the young man took the gun away from him and blew lits head off.

A Terrible Tragedy.

Atousta, Ga, December 8.—Mrs. Winehester Armstrong and her nother were killed near Moscow, Lamar County, while trying to rescue the child of the former from the hands of a crazy negro. The negro turned on them and brained them with an axe. Mr. Armstrong, coming upon the scene, shot the negro dead.

Piqua, O., Dec. 8.—Twelve prisoners, all there were in the county jail, broke from the guards, at supper, hast evening, and escaped. No trace of any of them has been found.

A COWHIDE MATINEE,

In Which a School Superintendent and an Irate Mamma Figure. Last Monday afternoon about 4 o'clock while Mr. George F. T. Cook, superintendent of the colored public schools of the District, sitting in his office, in the Summer building, discussing school matters with a number of teachers, he was informed by number of teachers, he was informed by his clerk that a lady desired to speak with bim. The affable and urbane superintendent told his clerk to admit her, which he did. The door flew open and in came Tabitha Brown, a comely little colored woman, upon whose features could easily be depicted anger and rage. Without saying a word by way of introducing herself, Tabitha drew from her pocket a cowhide and began beating Mr. Cook over the head with it. The blows were delivered with rapidity, each one making its impression.

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Mr. Cook finally recled around in his chair, and after much difficulty succeeded in disarming his assailant and putting her out of the building. A warrant was sworn out against the woman, and the case came up before Judgo-Snoil this morning. The evidence developed the fact that sometime last year Mr. Cook for cause had dismissed from the seventh grade school in the Summer building the fifteen-year-old daughter of Mr. Hrown.

Last Friday Superintendant Cook, happening to go to one of the schools in the Lincoln building, found the girl there, and immediately ordered her dismissai. This was done, and caused the trate mother to make the attack. Mrs. Brown acknowledged the cause of the attack to be for the reason stated above. In giving her testimony, one could easily discern that Tabitha was not possessed of the aniability and patience which characterized the late Job, but, on the contrary, her manner indicated the rate grown of the caused and thirsts for gore, which she is bound to get ure and imposed a fine of \$20. In doing so the commented in vigorous terms on the habit of some parents in attempting to "act even" with school superintendents and teachers for alleged wrongs done their children. He said the public schools of the District were maintained at a great expense to the people, and when parents have grievances against the superintendents or teachers they should present them to the School Board, whom he knew would give a fair and impartial hearing in all such cases.

FINANCIAL. To-day's Stock Quotations. The following observations of the transac-tions in the financial market to-day, together with opening and closing quotations, are fur-nished by the banking-house of H. D. Gooke, jr., the first of the first washing to D. C.

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